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even for this plucky Englishman. He happiness and joviality," is the belief of ness of spring. All fishermen should be

against lack of further efforts to untangle others are of such a disposition that they time recently with his wife, was killed in lasted a week longer than we had exever-insured it in one sentence. He says of effort and still not lose their good effects of lack of training. he is confident that there exist millions nature. Some draught horses balk when of acres of undeveloped coal lands within drawing a light buggy, and some small the antarctic circle, and that great quantities of gold also may be found there.

bit of resentment. Ernest solemnly believes that-Sir Ernest, who has been there-Tom, Dick, and Harry may be depended upon to work of their charges, the society invites all down that way sooner or later to have a lovers of horseflesh to be present at the look around themselves! It has always parade and gather information which can From the St. Paul Dispatch been that way. It is the love of be put to use in each individual case. adventure, nine times out of ten, that The judging will be according to general leads to the discovery of new earthly territory-it is the love of money that ing, bitting, hitching, shoeing, and han- From the Atlanta Constitution develops it after it has been located, dling. The judging of the merits of the So far, no enterprising Congressman has under

If there are no commercial possibilities in the south polar seas, man will bother himself not at all about them or the ice-clad regions touching them. If, on and conditioned. the other hand, there is wealth to be ac- Real humanitarian interest will no chain of evidence is being lengthened. cumulated in that part of the world, men doubt be aroused. The horse of keen will flock there in hosts-by the hun- discernment will know-he is on parade, dreds, thousands, millions—according to and will do his best, as it is known that Now that all of the crooks in Pittaba

And if there is immense wealth in the will strive for merit marks in the deportantarctic, no matter how locked up in ment class. That the judging is likely From the Buffalo News. nature's cold embrace, man will find a to create injured feelings goes without way to tear it from its stronghold and saying, for when one criticises a horse, for raising the Maine. It's a souvenir worth having. From the Newark Sta bear it away to more temperate climes. the animal is sure to feel resentment and, but in this case the sword led the pen by several It matters not the hardships, the suffer-no doubt, much envy will be in evidence ing, and the untold agony the work may when the award is made. involve; man will carry it through-some-

Such is man's way-after gold and precious stones!

Sir Ernest Shackleton has dangled the dogs, wildcats, bears, and other mem- lever because he had no place on which to stand. one irresistible bait before man's eye. bers of the animal family whose dispo-We shall hear more of the south polar sitions could well stand improvement.

House Appropriations Committee devoted to the explanation of an estimate for the support of the Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution. The director of that branch, Mr. C. G. Abbot, was explaining the occasion for the increase of the cost of maintenance from \$12,000 to \$18,000 for the next fiscal year, vented ice cream. "Dolly" was a sweet and in this connection he described the summer girl, of course! development of an apparatus which would measure through the year the amount of radiation of the sun, with the Baltimore, it quit raining. Some more of idea that such a mechanism, simple and the comet's work? inexpensive, might be placed in the hands of every farmer, in order to determine Mr. John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller. the influence of the rays of the sun upon ler should be immensely gratified that it tion of many problems, and in the course quote from the official document:

Mr. Abbot-That is to say, we ought to have a simple apparatus which can be put into the hands of every farmer, so that he could measure through the year

discuss with me apparatus for that purpose; that he was going to talk it over with me. And I might say that I had a In the philosophy of the enumerator, one

better to measure the cloth after it is Democratic oats this year.

Mr. Abbot-Both, I think. Mr. Abbot is here credited with a most productive dream, although, by the construction of the sentence, one is led to thought the Post would consider that doubt whether the dream "was a good real news. one" or the results possessed the virtuous characteristic. There may be those who will take this occasion to scoff at the gestion for their contributions to the are alert and ingenious without regard to diurnal or nocturnal distinctions; that that they are not restricted by any paltry eight-hour law in devising methods for wrenching mysteries from the firmament for the benefit of the artisan or the

hideous nightmare, is employed in the As this would greatly lessen the porter's tips, and thereby force the company, perdevelopment of an apparatus which shall haps, to pay him a living salary, we conharness the rays of the sun to the cabclude that there is nothing whatever in

attention to duty that even the dream is

of the astrophysical experts. They ought

to get the \$18,000 they want from Con-

would rob the Congressional Record of

Prize for Happiest Horse.

underfed horses labor along painfully

under a heavy load, without the least

In order to acquaint the drivers and

owners of horses with the temperament

apearance, disposition, condition, groom-

happy if he acts peevish after being

"Dolly" Madison is said to have in-

As soon as the Baptists assembled in

"The world is growing better," says

"Man," avers Col. "Drift" Armstrong,

"I have done as much for the party as

wick surely must hide his light under a

The census is a democratic undertaking.

Senator Dick will have no opposition

within his own party for re-election to

"Roosevelt Will Talk," reads a headline

in the New York Evening Post. Certain-

the Senate. Ohio must be feeling its

It seems to us that the public servants "Mr. Alfred Austin unquestionably servatory are entitled to public commeans well," says the Ohio State Jourmendation for going one better than the nal. Whenever criticism of a man reenthusiastic scholars who merely burn duces itself to just that, he is "all in," the midnight oil. With such assiduous sure.

the report.

Whatever the main object of the Kaiser's life may be hereafter, it is not going to seem like old times.

Perhaps the crowned heads of Europe gress without any pitiable spectacle of once intimated to Mr. Carnegie that they ...50 cents per month legislative parsimony. Indeed, Congress would not stand for his libraries, and he ...\$6,00 per year might adopt this fine example and com- is taking a horrible revenge by sending

For that want-to-see-the-comet feeling, get up one morning at 2 p. x. and try to find it. Cure guaranteed permanent.

Over in Korea recently Mr. Wun was shot and killed by Mr. Ten. And yet Mr. Ten had nothing against Mr. Wun.

Defeated in the recent elections, Count Not content with offering prizes for all Boni de Castellane says he will "retire that when a girl refers you to her father kinds of human endeavor, Philadelphia from politics." Boni has not the foresight she merely wants to let you down easy. comes to the front with the novel propo- of some of our American statesmen, evisition of treating the animal family in dently.

"There is a man in Texas who objects

horse parade soon to be held. Mr. Ruth- just walked from Cleveland to Philadel- daughter play strains of classical music." erford contends that horses, like humans, phia. In all probability this wonderful "Yes, indeed. They're setting some of country abounds in hearty old fellows of the old classics to ragtime." the Weston persuasion.

will now wax rich on the lecture plat- Mr. Rutherford. Some animals, accus- optimists, however, and remember that tomed to heavy work, are only contented the mosquitoes also are not biting.

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Well, hardly ever.-W. J. B

Doesn't Lie Down,

various animals is expected to be simple, taken to frank the Capitol to his home town for a because the horse will show he is not post-office.

Where Are the Missing Links? properly groomed, bitted, shod, handled, From the Birmingham News. Representative Link, of Illinois, also admits

Dawn of a To-morrow.

victory. And in this case the wise horse might be a chance for the honest man after all.

awarding prizes to animals for showing Rear Admiral Schley still stands etanchly by his friend, Dr. Cook, and declares it would take more

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

NO LONGER A PENNY. Simple Simon met a pleman, going to the

Said Simple Simon to the pleman: "Let me taste your ware." Said the pieman to Simple Simon: "Hand

me first your dollar; The cost of living has gone up; it ain't no use to holler."

Mysterious Strangers. "Fine liner you have here, captain." "Pretty fair.

"Chilly passenger list, though. Three days out, and nobody will speak to anybody else.' "Well I guess these fellows are all go-

ing over to meet Roosevelt.'

Working Up. "Neighbors called on you formally as

"No; they haven't borrowed anything bigger than a lemon squeezer.

In Real Life.

"She has referred me to her father." "Well, don't be afraid of him." "I'm not. Experience has taught me

A Maybe Month.

It may be wet, it may be dry, Be cold or warm to-day. I guess that is the reason why They call it May.

"Seems to me I occasionally hear you

Prolonged Its Existence, "See that \$2 check " said the poet. "Ten years ago your magazine sent me that

"Then it was never cashed?" inquired the publisher

check for a poem. I had it framed."

His Chance,

"I wonder if Nero really fiddled when "Maybe he did. Maybe it was his first opportunity to hold an audience. He did his specialty while they watched the

A FLYING START.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald. Here is an old anecdote, dressed up in to Americans could be more striking than new clothes and located in the liberal at- the figures recently published by the end. Tell the Queen. mosphere of Cincinnati. Maybe you want Italian department of immigration. Col. to read it again. If you don't; don't! Roosevelt's warning to American mothers

"A guest in a Cincinnati hotel was shot made by the bureau and killed. The negro porter who heard The figures show that during the past the shooting was a witness at the trial, year there were only twenty-one children 'How many shots did you hear?' asked born to every 1,000 American mothers, 175 the lawyer. 'Two shots, sah,' he repiled. to every 1,000 Italian, and 123 to every 'How far apart were they?' 'Bout like 1,000 Spanish mothers. dis way,' explained the negro, clapping There were, according to the census of his hand with an interval of about a sec- 1990, about three-quarters of a million ond between them. 'Where were you Italians in this country, and at the preswhen the first shot was fired?' 'Shinin' ent time it is calculated there are a a gemman's shoe in de basement of de million more. Moreover, it is in this State (and the knife of the guillotine fell). hotel.' 'Where were you when the second that the greatest population of Italians shot was fired?" 'Ah was a passin' de is found. They now number more than

An Object Lesson.

Mr. Jones-I'm going to bring Young at the present ratio, the United States will Yabsley home to supper to-night. Mrs. Jones-Why, we haven't a thing to eat in the house, the cook is intoxi- last in the number of children born. Even

cated, baby has the colic, and mother is the French here boast seventy-five per

be Latinized.

well consider these things.

TWO CENTS.

CIRCUS CHAT.

It was as much as the ring em

ployes of the circus could do to keep Ed Droop from attempting to

O. J. Field, of the departm

with his applause than the child,

the circus to please his little girl,

C. L. Harding tried his utmost to get lost from his family so that he would have a good excuse to go

Waldo Hibbs got so excited over

When the bareback rider turned

a double flipfiop on the horse, Dec Stewart turned up his nose and said: "That is a cinch; I've done

It was with great effort that

"Never mind," says Billy Ash-orth; "next year George William

Charley Baldwin will resign his

A KIND OFFER.

A GOOD IDEA.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

The Black Hawk War-May 14.

On May 14, 1832, began what is known Winfield Scott, Zachary Taylor and Jef-in American history as the Black Hawk ferson Davis. War. It was little more than a "brush" Black Hawk attacked Apple River Congressional election this fall in Kenbetween the United States troops and Fort on June 24, 1832, and next day de- tucky will be about of the same political the Indians, which occurrences were quite feated a strong detachment of United complexion as the present delegation.

In 1812 Black Hawk was persuaded by ally backward, fighting furiously for State, and will remain true to the party Tecumseh to join the British ranks as a every inch of the way until they reached at the coming election." brigadier general. With 500 native fol- the mouth of the Bad Ax River. A lowers he did valiant deeds against the United States steamship lay off shore. United States, and incidentally learned Black Hawk sent forward a flag of truce, clusion law against immigration from much about civilized warfare. Keokuk, The steamship disregarded the white flag abroad," said Col. J. T. Dougine, of Chihead chief of the tribe, was-or pretended and hurled shells into the Indian camp, bago, at the Riggs, last night. Col. Douto be—a friend of the government. Black Hawk hated Keokuk. A treaty had been dled. The pursuing troops finished the made whereby for a yearly payment of rout. The Indian army was cut to leaders of the nation, said that he had made whereby for a yearly payment of the pieces. Black Hawk escaped, but was been an anti-Know Nothing ever since over to the white men a 700-mile tract of soon captured. He was held prisoner for he was a young boy. land east of the Mississippi River. Ac- months at Fort Monroe, then taken cordingly Keokuk and his followers on a tour of New York and other big down ever consider the fact that the moved west across the river. Black cities that he might see the full power Italian, Dutchman, Irishman, Pole, and Hawk refused to go. He said the officers of the white man. He was at last perhad made the chiefs drunk and tricked mitted to return home, only to find that them into the unfair treaty. He started the government had made Keckuk chief the United States than any other class of a confederacy of the neighboring tribes of his old time warriors. Beaten, defor the purpose of destroying all settlers posed from rank and power, homeless, who should try to seize the Indian lands. hopeless, the old chief did not long sur- and sewers and does that work which a Bloodshed followed. Being assured that vive his disgrace. He died October 3, many tribes would flock to his standard 1838, near Des Moines, Iowa. As a final It is the foreigner who has built the rail-

he found himself on the brink of war humiliation to his memory his body was with the government. He succeeded in stolen from the grave by a Western breadth of this country. It is the fordrawing to his cause less than half the doctor. following he needed for such a conflict. He sent a flag of truce to a government | On May 14, 1804, Lewis and Clarke force that was pursuing him. The In- started up the Missouri River to explore the existence of the people. These men dian who bore the flag was shot down by the Western country. Cape Cod was disthe soldiers, whereat Black Hawk, in covered in 1602. The convention first asfury, attacked the troops, consisting of sembled in 1787 to draft the United States upward of 1,000 men, and on May 14, with Constitution. It is the birthday of Dante on the money accumulated by their for-

Black Hawk swept like wildfire through Dexter, Secretary of the Treasury under the near-by settlements, leaving flame and Adams (1761), and James Donald Camdeath in his wake. The government saw eron, Pennsylvania statesman (1833). On and sent broadcast a call for troops. In sinated at Paris in 4610; Henry Grattan. the conflict that followed there were four the British statesman, died in 1820, and officers who were later to win national Sir William Congreve, inventor of warfame. They were Abraham Lincoln, like missiles, died in 1828.

it had a real frontier war on its hands, May 14 Henry IV of France was assas-

rentor of the thermometer (1686); Samuel

PEOPLE AND THINGS. MAKING AMERICA LATIN. From the New York American.

No comment on race suicide as applied King Charles V-Ay-Jesus!

block)-Remember

aise-tete d' armee!

dren, forever. I go to your father. Frederick the Great-We are over the 600,000, an increase of 400,000 in the past

Tight Collars.

an English medical journal, The Hospital, which states that he has come to the conclusion that many disorders of the body are brought about by the wearing too tight collars. He has, he says, bene-fited to a marked degree by wearing loose collars, and attributes his recent freedom nconvinced. Time may show that the and the German being ahead of him.

Another Time Saver.

Great Britain is responsible for a new- "The comparative temperance of the great Britain is responsible for a new y invented ticket printing machine which will, it is expected, dispense with much be little endangered by the great immiwill, it is expected, dispense vith much clerical work in railroad ticket offices and probably do away with the cumbrous method now generally in operation with its thousands of different tickets. An English newspaper describes the machine as small and unpretentious in appearance. An indicator which carries, in alphabetical order, the name of every station on the system, is touched, the clerk some distance behind the French." slips a blank into a slot in the printing sips a blank into a slot in the printing carriage; a small handle is turned, and a completely printed ticket drops out ready for the purchaser. At the same time, there is preserved a record of the sale, while all the information necessary for bookkeeping is duplicated on a congoes off duty he simply totals the continuous strip and counts the cash. The machine is capable of printing 3,000 different tickets, and it is claimed that one clerk can issue as many as 500 an hour with the country of the country clerk can issue as many as 500 an hour with it. Great stress is laid on the value of the machine in dispensing with classifying and auditing tickets and sales. In a busy station where ordinarily a dozen clerks are employed, it is said that the better part of their time is that the better part of their time is that the better part of their time is the connection with this industry I am now here to get modern machinery and implements—a traction engine, two reaprailroad companies, the public should be \$2 a bushel.

No Checker Board Towns.

Pinchot and his rangers spend their time them." putting limbs of trees into strait-jackets, our streets.

American cities. We need more crooked supporting. ones. We need them to give character. variety, and charm to our rectangular monotony. Our naive pleasure in discover- From the Boston Transcr ing abroad that all streets do not have to Sapleigh-Ah, speaking of electricity that be straight is one of the most pathetically makes me think tion that any one could conceive.

AT THE HOTELS.

Dr. William J. Deboe, lawyer and former United States Senator from Kentucky, is at the Raleigh.

"President Taft is making a good impression in Kentucky, and he is growing more popular every day. If renominated to succeed himself he will be re-elected.

Roosevelt will not run against Taft. "Indications at this time seem to lead to the conclusion that the result of the

frequent in those days, and this war is States troops, But the odds against him "Business is fairly good in Kentucky, noted chiefly through the picturesqueness were too severe. As the white soldiers and the prohibition movement is still of the Indian chief who has given it its massed in greater numbers Black Hawk strong, not as strong, however, as it was and his gallant braves were forced gradu- a year ago. Kentucky is a Republican

"It is a great mistake to agitate an ex-

to the material wealth and progress of people? Who built the railroads? Who works the mines? Who digs trenches native born American objects to doing? roads which traverse the length and eigner who digs in the mines, and it is he that cuts trenches and sewers and performs other work absolutely necessary to country by accident and sit back and live only seventy Indians put them to rout. (1265); Gabriel Daniel Fabrenheit, innot earn what he consumes is a blot on the nation; he is worse than useless. If somebody else must do it for him

"Did it ever occur to you that the six most important inventions of the last forty years were those of foreigners? Not one American invention of any great consequence among them. It was the

in the world's market possible. Charles I (as he laid his head on the "Another invention of a foreigner was that of dynamite and nitroglycerin, by Charles II-Don't let poor Nelly starve. Nobel. Then there is Bessemer, the steel (Referring to Nell Gwynne, the actress.) man, and Alexander Graham Bell, of the Napoleon-Mon Dieu! La nation Fran- telephone, and, finally, Marconi, with his wireless. It is true there are a large Richard Coeur de Leon-Youth, I forgive number of inventions by Americans, and you, (To Bertrand de Gourdon, whose they are of great use, but they are not what might be called epoch-making in-

Marie Antoinette-Farewell, my chil- cording to Dr. Fred W. Richter, of Phila-

and when classed with Europeans he is surpassed only by the English in his use

Speaking of his work in East Africa,

power to operate a sawmill, an electric lighting plant, and for brickmaking. We have established a school of agriculture, "Crooked streets like crooked branches and I expect to take back with me two must be straightened," says the Survey, scientific agriculturists, with the object in announcing the first national con- of training the brighter boys to become

There are enough straight streets in to make the settlement practically self-

lit remarkable what electricity can do!"

THE BIG STICK

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big



Sitting in the press gallery of the House, Maurice Splain says he is constantly reminded of Prior's line: "They always talk who never

Shakespearean student. He was overheard to say going to the stock

My friend John P. Story, jr.

Mark! where his carnage and his "He makes a solitude and calls it-

Fred Chapin is going to Japan in a shivering soul, hope he'll find it.

SORRY FOR HIM.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

THE BIG STICK'S HALL OF FAME-No. 4.



LINES ON A HERO. Some dissatisfied individual whose He little knows-the man I sing-

Although blues are unknown to ome, I asked James Rankin Young to name the best remedy for that ailment. "Sam Blythe's 'My German Brother,' he responded of print it or submit to accusation of being "an enemy to the people's rights," but you understand we fee suppraint of the course, we must fill ever get 'em. W. B. H.

GETTING IT DOWN FINE.

It has been suggested that as sent us to be suggested that as sent us the following poem. Of course, we must be following poem. Of course, we must be following poem. Of course, we must to accusation of being "an enemy to the people's rights," but you understand we fee suporant of tariff rows didn't write it. It's a case of poetic license, however, ought to be—well here it is:

It has been suggested that as

He knows that Congress But how they serve, or when, or circus twice daily. He does not know; he does not

Now that Jeffries has written
"My Story of My Life" and
Christy Mathewson's baseball experfences are out in book form, it
would be eminently proper for Jack
Johnson to begin work on "Jalls I
Have Visited and Why."

The man who gets a job by political pull always talks about his
rises through merit is fond of referring to his "influence."

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rises through merit is fond of referring to his "influence."

ROBERT W. WOOLLEY.

Read the Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

I often wonder if, egad! He hasn't sized it up just right; To take life as he finds it, and

is accentuated by the amazing revelations

arrow killed him.) Louis XVI-Frenchmen, I die guiltless ventions. of the crime imputed to me. Pray God my blood fall not on France. If so-

Only one conclusion can be reached after a final fit of coughing.)

Of all the races, the Americans come 1,000, the English ninety-two, and the Ger-The American father and mother may said chances being about nil.

benefited by cheaper rates, as well as readier service.

ference on city planning. We don't know about that. Granting-

H. CONQUEST CLARKE.

this is an age of compression, re-duction, short cuts, conciseness, and Now that burnished metal base; With him no "joint debates" can duction, short cuts, conciseness, and simple expression generally of our mecessarily step-lively mode of life, American patriots and their foreign friends-in-need might be satisfied hereafter to take homage in tablet Give way to grim monstrosities,"

A RAY OF HOPE.

will be old enough to take to the circus. Of course, I wouldn't go without him." A MUCKRAKER'S LAMENT Joe Milans missed it, and he hasn't smiled since it left,

he saw the pictures of sea lions riding horses he realized that there was at least a chance for him to learn to ride in a perade. many offices before the next circus. He hates to neglect duty for love, but after he resigns he will follow the beckening of love and go to the One sends him seeds and flowers

Jimmy McAleer has offered the freedom of the Washington Base-Baron Ochsenreiter, of the city post-office, says he regrets very much to see his name associated in The Big Stick with those of such a take our kids to the circus without and yet he is a man of poise and such. I fear he often fails to vote! (He does not take to roting much) take our kids to the circus without and yet he is a man of poise and yet he is a man of poise. ball Park to the Optimist Club. The motto of the club is "Let's help!" and help is what McAleer with those of such a take our kids to the circus without And yet he is a man of poise needs.

And goes his way in sweet content. And goes his neighbor as himself: tion than is offered by the good old-fashioned "peanut and pink lemonade stomach ache."

I often wonder if, egad!

invention of a Hungarian which made it possible for our flour millers to produce a flour which would keep without molding or fermenting; his process of separating from the wheat kernel that part King Edward VII-I know this is the which contains the life of the grain made the preponderance of the American grain

> Nations differ in what they drink far more than in their dress or speech, ac-

"In their use of coffee for instance." hill. We shall go better now. (Spoken said Dr. Richter, "the American and the Russian offer as great a contrast as an Did you ever hear of Dr. Walter G. Walford? Probably not, but just the same he is an eminent English authority in certain branches of the practice of Italians differ to a still more startling medicine. He is mentioned here because degree. In one day the average Britisher of an article from his pen, appearing in sips as much tea as 1,800 Italians, and in

from headache, rheumatism and gouty manifestations to collars that are several drinks less beer than the Englishman, sizes too large for his shirts. Dr. Walford also tells of various other persons who, to his certain knowledge, have enwho, to his certain knowledge, have enwho, to his certain knowledge, have enwho, to his certain knowledge, have enwho. joyed great benefits, owing to the adop- the Austrian, the Hungarian, the Gertion of low or loose neckwear. His evi- man, and the Frenchman. He ranks fifth dence seems convincing and thoroughly among the nations as a wine drinker, sound in its teaching, but we are still the Frenchman, the Italian, the Austrian,

doctor has made a important discovery, "The American, far more than many and time alone will tell the tale. How- Europeans, seeks refreshment and reever, the chances are that it will be more newed energy in the 'cup which invigordifficult to make a man whose collar ates, but does not intoxicate.' Coffee and is justly a 14 wear a 17 for the better- tea are his favorite beverages. On an nent of mere health, than to convert his average, he drinks more coffee than the better half to the anti-corset brigade- native of any country of the Old World,

"We give them a four years' course. tinuous strip of paper. When the clerk This gives us an opportunity to influ-

spent in bookkeeping and elaborate ers, and a thrasher. These are to be checking, under the old system. This used in the harvesting of our wheat will practically be done away with with crops. We raised thirty-two bushels of the new machine in operation, and as wheat to the acre, on an average, there both time and wages will be saved the last year, and were able to sell it at "We have built a dam across one of our streams there, and are generating

foremen of the larger estates. We have been asked by several of the large synalthough we severely doubt it-that Mr. dicates there to train these boys for The work carried on by Mr. Hotchkiss we cannot concede that it should be the is undenominational. One of his objects duty of the civic architect to straighten in visiting the United States is to raise \$50,000, with the aid of which he hopes

A Wonder Worker.

illuminating facts concerning this ques- Miss Kren-Really, Mr. Sapleigh? Isn't

scientists who depend upon somnial sugadvancement of mankind, or that part of mankind engaged in the cultivation of crops. We prefer to believe that the officials of the Smithsonian Institution a fine ad for Tammany, all right. they are "on the job," sleeping or awake: husbandman; that the period of restora- pany proposes to have the porter do tion, which some people fritter away in away with the ever-ready whiskbroom.

bage patch and the potato field.

Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., who are running the Astrophysical Obas second-class mail matter.

Under the Direction of SCOTT C. BONE, Editor converted to useful purposes, there ought HENRY L. WEST, Business Manager to be no question of the devotion to duty

...40 cents per month pel to its own uses for public benefit a them diplodoccuses.\$1.80 per year peaceful somnolence which, while it\$2.00 per year No attention will be paid to anonymous its choicest oratory, would earn the grat-

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Antarctic Possibilities. Sir Ernest Shackleton will not again undertake to discover the south pole. Sir Ernest is satisfied it is there, all right, but he is not going after it able tasks, if they have the proper disright, but he is not going after it a position. second time. Once was quite enough,

Sir Ernest has amply insured the world when they are plodding along; while

That settles it, we imagine! If Sir

conditions and the promise they seem to race horses often do. They strive for all they know about each other, it looks as if there

After the animal kingdom has been brought into its happiest mood by the The Government Scientist Asleep. offering of rewards, better return to the Dreams are made of such stuff appar- human race. There are such classes as ently that they may be not only of the insurgents, the undesirables, the official but of really scientific value. It grouches at the ball game, the suffrais not often that the sedate hearings of gettes, the knocker in every walk of life, a Congressional committee are enlivened all of whom might become useful citiby tributes to the influence of sleep. zens if proper inducement were held out. There is, accordingly, more than ordi- Why not organize an optimist club and nary importance attaching to that part forcibly bring in the malcontents of all of the report of the hearings before the classes and descriptions. There is one office, however, to which it has not been suggested that Mr. Roosevelt will be elected when he returns to this country. We refer to the ancient and honorable Vice Presidency.

the growth of crops. The development is so, in view of the fact that it is largeof such an apparatus involves the solu- ly his world. of his remarks this colloquy ensued-we of the Montgomery Advertiser, who was married only last week, "is a good deal

the amount of radiation that he receives John Sharp Williams and Champ Clark,' says Representative T. W. Hardwick, Mr. Smith-I think that would be valuwho is a candidate for re-election to Con gress. When in Washington, Mr. Hard-Mr. Abbot-And as I was saying, I was talking to Mr. Briggs about it this morning, and he said he was coming up to

dream about it last night, and when I man is just as big as another. waked I found it was a good one, so that I think I have in mind the very thing for Mr. Smith-Don't you think it would be

> "Perhaps the most unfortunate thing about the new King is his name," says the Rochester Herald, Nonsense! Exhibit A among all our Presidents was named George.

People who are too polite to suggest that So-and-so "stands no more chance than a snowball in h-" might compromise by saying "no more chance than a standpatter in Iowa."

It is reported that the Pullman Com-

Every time Mayor Gaynor is referred

to nowadays as a Tammany mayor it is

a similar way. Frank B. Rutherford, secretary of the Pennsylvania branch of the to being called colonel," notes the Spring-Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to field Union. Wishes to be called general, Animals, has announced that his organi- of course. zation will give a prize of \$10 for the An Ohio man, ninety-six years old, has winner of a "happy class" in the work

Fishermen complain that the fish are "A horse's job has a lot to do with his not biting, on account of the backward-

can accommodate themselves to any kind a bargain rush. This shows the evil pected.

Just a Possibility, From the Rochester Herald. Never again,-W. J. R.

A Tip to Congressmen.

ceiving \$1,000 to support Senator Lorimer. Thus the

Different in This Case.

The Deadly Parallel. If this primitive effort in the line of From the Austin Statesman.

a happy mood is successful, it will be than an Archimedean to move him. Archimedes is proper to have the next contest for bull- the fellow who couldn't move the world with the bring him home. The young fool is thinking of getting married.

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Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

Thilman Hendrick seems to be a

"Zeal! Zeal! When misdirected how it does 'ball up' good things." This classic utterance comes from one of the participants in the late To Louis A. Coolidge, who ar

always an optimist, gets daily joy out of life in fullest measure, It was not Nie Longworth, but a statesman on the extreme left, who applied Byron's couplet to the situation produced by the House in-

It has been suggested that as here it is:

WASHINGTON, MAY 14, 1910.